PRODUCE SPORES IN SPRING

Allment Has Become Widely Distributed Across Continent-Durum Wheats Seem to Be More Subject to Attack.

(Prepared by the United States Department and occasionally reported on wheat danger of the spread of pea diseases proportions, but despite their small and the other cultivated cereals and with western seed. related grasses, has this year been ob- Answers to these questions have compartments, thus combining useful-



in Rye and Particularly Durum taken seriously if the interests of the Degree in Barley.

the screenings or with the straw and pod spot, is carried in this way, through the blow stacker.

Ergot can be distinguished in ripen- as has been believed. ing wheat as large bluish black bodies, three to eight times as large as the grain of wheat or rve which they displace in the head. Many of these bodles fall from the ripe wheat or rye head during the process of harvesting and lie on the ground all winter. They head when it is in bloom.

country from New York to Oregon and from the Canadian border to the southern limits of wheat production, but not until within the past three years has it attracted more than passing attention. From such observations as have been recorded there is some reason to be-Heve that the disease is becoming not only more prevalent but is also more widely distributed. The durum wheats seem to be more subject to attack than do the common wheats: at any rate. reports based on field observations and on samples of thrashed grain show a higher percentage of ergot in the du-

rum varieties. Ergot Is Poisonous to Live Stock. The importance of ergot as a cereal disease lies not so much in its relation ous effect upon animals that unwittingergot. Screenings obtained from wheat Washington. or rye affected with ergot would natwhen ground at the feed mill are grist. Such feed, when fed to poultry or other live stock, may result in

fatal poisoning. As a cereal disease, ergot may be

salt remaining on the seed.

Exercise Is Important. Exercise is such an important factor in the well-being of the pregnant be so disposed of that farm stock cansow, that, unless considerable space not get it. Moldy silage is especially for exercise be available, it is wise to dangerous for horses, usually proving leave pig feeding out of one's pro- fatal. Sickness and death among

Reduce Hog Cholera. Cholera would be greatly reduced if every farmer would thoroughly clean

Feed Young Breeding Hogs.

Young breeding hogs which have ac-Young breeding hogs which have access of ranges have been successfully the advantage and value of keeping the advantage and value of keeping are running an even pace. It is too fed on a ration of equal parts of ground accurate cost records on their farms, oats and shelled corn.

Plenty of Exercise Assured The most that a farmer gets out of a poorly arranged barn is plenty of exercise.

Winter Feed for Bees. There is no better food for bees in cold weather than well ripened stock kept in barns and stables. clover honey.

PEA ROOT-ROT FOUND IN WESTERN STATES

Much of Seed Grown in Montana. Idaho and Utah.

survey Indicates That There Are in cipient Cases of Disease in Nearly All of the Most Important Districts.

(Prepared by the United States Departmen of Agriculture.) Does pea root-rot, so destructive in belief of the growers there that their standpoint of utility.

served in North Dakota as a destruc- been made by specialists of the bu- ness with ornamentation. live disease of wheat. Samples of reau of plant industry, United States thrashed wheat sent to the United Department of Agriculture, who have tioned above without sacrificing the States Department of Agriculture from studied the pea disease situation dur- various essential compartments, deseveral points in northeastern North ing the past season, which has been signers of bags have been forced to Dakota carry as much as 10 per cent one of heavy loss in some of the older tax their ingenuity to the utmost. by weight of the ergot bodies. This sections of the country, where pea That they have succeeded in their figure does not fully represent the root-rot has now become so common task is evident from the lovely things probable amount of ergot produced by that many fields are unproductive and the crop, for an appreciable percent- the continuation of the industry seems uncertain in some localities.

Much of the seed used in the East of past seasons; bags with draws grown in Montana, Idaho, and Utah, where the industry is relatively young. A survey of these states, however, inicates that there are incipient cases f pea root-rot in nearly all of the important districts and that under present conditions it will be only a matter as widespread as it is in the East. In the same way the western potato growers, who formerly escaped root seem to have been relegated to a less troubles, now find their yields very prominent place. greatly curtailed by Fusarium blight, Rhizoctonia, and other fungus para- Not only are entire bags made from

sites which have increased with the it, but those of silk or duvetyn have onger culture of the crop. The west- fur applied as a trimming. This is rn climate cannot be depended upon especially true of the pelt of the to keep plants healthy. Growers monkey, which has been used in every should therefore watch carefully for the appearance of pea root-rot and clothes. practice the longest possible rotations to prevent its development. The situation is not one to justify undue NAVY AND GRAY COMBINATION Ergot Has Become Very Destructive alarm, but these findings should be

Wheats, Even Occurring to a Marked pea crop in later years are to be safeguarded The danger of spreading pea disage of the sclerotia, or ergot bodies, eases with the seed is minimized by would, of course, be blown out with the department specialists, who point foreign material either as a part of out that only one disease, the leaf

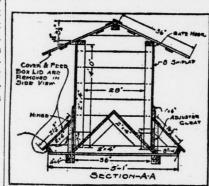
and this is not as general or extensive

which in many instances are from ADVANTAGES OF SELF-FEEDER Inverted "V" at Bottom of Device Com

pels Grain or Feed to Slide

Out Into Trough.

This self-feeder for hogs, as perfectgerminate in the spring and produce ed by Director Christie at Indiana exspores which infect the wheat or rye periment station, is made as shown by this cross section. It will be seen that As a disease of wheat, ergot has be- the inverted "V" at bottom of feeder come widely distributed across the compels the grain or feed to slide out into the trough. The side gate can be



Self-Feeder for Hogs.

to crop yield as it does in its poison- adjusted to let out as little or as much feed as desired. The pigs will themly have been given a ration of screen. selves raise the outside cover, which ings or other feed containing the ergot drops down when they are through tings or other feed containing the ergot bodies. It is now generally accepted eating. This feeder has some advanthat flour made from wheat or rye is tages over other types. Other types unfit for food if it contains more than are described in Farmers' Bulletin 906

urally include ergot bodies, and these DETERIORATION OF WOODLOTS scarcely recognizable as a part of the There Is Usually Almost No Young Growth of Tree Species Where

Pastured Heavily. practice, for, regardless of whether the growth of the valuable tree species. | the display. ergot attacks the wheat, its presence | Cattle, horses, sheep, or goats eat | The habit of placing one big flower In volunteer rye is sure to leave a con- young seedlings, particularly the hard- at the side of the waistline is another siderable quantity of both rye and er- woods, trample them out, or else one that has found great favor with got in the wheat as it comes from the break them off. Hogs eat some kinds designers. It is apt to be very much petticoats so rapidly that mother with Philemon. In all probability this thrashing machine. This foreign mat- of seed and thus prevent reproduction of a modern art flower with single seems all the time making new ones,

the roots. Rye or wheat containing ergot bod- leaf pine region where hogs run wild process makes the color take a most buttonholes. It is then easy to let tes can be perfectly cleaned by pouring they are known to do a great deal of effective position in the whole design. the skirts down by adjusting the the grain into a vat or barrel contain- damage to the seedlings and often | Hats of the middle season are also straps. Instead of buttoning, a small stand over half of Christianity. What ing a 20 per cent solution of common damage trees several feet in height, things of compromise; many of the clasp pin may be used to fasten them, are you doing with the half you do salt and stirring thoroughly to bring When driven out of the swamps by extraordinary shapes that threatened This is a far better plan than to turn believe? Never mind the half you don't ly. the ergot bodies to the surface. The high water in the late winter and early have passed away. The compromise down some of the material where the understand, but take the half you have Lemon Raisin Pic.—Take one cupful difference in specific gravity between spring they root up the long-leaf pine usually leaves us with the points that skirt is sewed to the waist. Another got and say you do believe and try of large raisins, add one cupful of choice heavy fat veals, do, 9@10; fair this solution and fresh water will bring seedlings and devour the heavy roots, 'we liked most. all ergot bodies, or pieces of such ma- Observations carried on in Louisiana The halfe is turbans, are to be conjunction with the open shoulders, terial, to the surface where they can have shown stands of several thousand greatly in demand, especially for wear is to make a wide hem and run a tuck to work it out you will find your faith a cupful of water, one tablespoonful 506. be skimmed off. The brine should long-leaf pine seedlings per acre where with those suits and wraps that are on the wrong side of it, which will take growing and growing and getting of butter. Bake with two crusts. then be drawn off and the grain then protected against hogs and no seed- trimmed with fur. A matching toque up a part of the hem; then, when it richer and richer and fuller and fuller; washed in fresh water to remove any lings on adjacent areas which were of fur helps to heighten the effect of is desired to lengthen the skirt you

> Moldy Silage Is Dangerous Any spoiled or moldy silage should cattle that have eaten of it are not u

Give Fowls a Variety. Fowls should get not only a suffiand disinfect his hog lots, and keep ciency but a variety of the foods they his hogs under strictly sanitary con- need. Keep their appetites keen by varying the ration each day.

> Many farmers have come to realize but a very small percentage actually keep such records.

Sugar for the Bees. Two and a quarter pounds of granulated sugar to a pint of water makes good winter food for bees.

Ventilation for Stock. Ventilation is necessary for

Diminutive Proportions the Most fur fringe projecting from folds, while Distinctive Note.

Despite Small Size They Contain quently used for the envelope shapes, Compartments Combining Useful- while moleskin, which is more pliness With Ornamentation.

A handbag or purse is an important accessory of the modern woman's out- BLOUSE EFFECT THE FEATURE the pea-canning sections of the Eastern | fit. The French woman looks upon and Central states, occur in the impor- this article principally for its dectant seed-producing sections of the orative value, while her American West, or is there some basis for the sister considers it more from the climate and soil safeguard them in The most distinctive note in the Ergot, a widespread disease of rye, some way from loss? Is there any new purses lies in their diminutive

> To achieve the compact effect mennow being offered. There are bags in pouch shapes,

strings, and last, but perhaps best liked, the envelope purse. The latter is being shown in numerous different shapes, the square and oblong effects being unusually prominent. In bags evolved from dress materials, duvetyn and faille silk as well f time before this type of trouble is as cire and satin striped duvetyn are in the vanguard. Velvet and moire, although used to some extent, both

> Fur, too, plays a large part in purse conceivable way on this season's One model of tan duvetyn has the



Navy and Gray Duvetyn Combined in

mand for Fur Turbans.

On the more girlish evening and any sort. Heavy pasturing of farm woods has ends, regardless of any type of pat- severe looking. These are best when controlled by planting clean seed im- been one of the chief causes of their tern. They suit the gown and the they are made of krimmer or one of mediately after any other crop than deterioration, it has been found by the wearer—that is all. And that they the lamb's wool furs which have bewheat or rye in which there was an forest service, United States Depart- succeed in doing admirably. Here come so popular. ment of Agriculture. The severity of again the sash and its ends are apt Winter rye volunteers readily, and damage depends largely upon the to supply the only sparkle of color FOR THE GROWING DAUGHTER these volunteer plants are almost all number of stock and the make-up of on the whole, the rest of the gown ways badly infected with ergot. Sow- the woods. In heavily pastured woods | being either of white or of black and | ing wheat after rye, therefore, is bad there is usually almost no young serving merely as a background for

In those parts of the southern long. another part of the gown and by that the top and closing with buttons and

the trimming and keep the whole cos- have only to pull out the tuck.

more unusual effects produced.

Straps are made to run in every

on another it is sewn beneath the frame and allowed to cover a considerable portion of the bag. Broadtail and baby lamb are fre-

able, finds a place in the pouchy effects and drawstring bags.



Georgette With Long Waisted Blouse might bear fruit in Christ Jesus. Effect, Which Is Caught at Each Given a Gay Note of Cheerfulness | the poor saints. by Its Color of Gold With Green and Red Hand-Embroidered Motifs.

Revival of Hair Bows. Hair bows are found to be reviving, stripes are chosen. In narrow ribbons, sake. grosgrains, three-quarters to two and 2. He makes his plea on the

Steels in Brassieres. as long. It also preserves the other his friend's permission. undergarments and looks neat on the 3. Paul desired that Onesimus be

black velvet or hatters' plush are style, the lace usually being draped ver the shoulder.

Furs Have Appeared Fur-bordered and fur-collared suits

an Original Manner Contribute to and dresses are appearing. A bright the Distinctive Smartness of this red duvetyn, bordered with black cara-Winsome Coat. cul. was seen recently

one-tenth of 1 per cent by weight of —free from Department of Agriculture, Tendency to Use Big Sashes on After- tume in harmony. As a rule these ony of heart, we shall be changed. noon and Evening Attire-De-

overly supplied with trimming. Indeed, us is to Be Received (vv. 17-21). many of them have no decoration of afternoon dresses, notes a Paris There are fur tams and fur turbans fashion writer, there is a tendency to and fur rounded hats that pull down count of Onesimus. This is a fine il-kumquats and cut cross wise in thin red winter, \$1.19@1.24; do, garlicky,

Skirts May Be Arranged to Be Low. ered; Finish Shoulders of Waist Without Sewing Up.

When little daughters outgrow their often repeats a suggestion of color in make shoulder-straps, lapping them at ones, "Prepare me a lodging."

God gives you.-Rt. Rev. Charles Fiske, D. D. INTEREST IN SHOES IS INCREASING. God Never Changes, We talk of a "cloudy sky", but in 'trapped Slippers and Colonial Pumps is left other than a sole, a heel and a Are Prime Favorites: Winter sky is always blue, the sun is always Choice in Doubt.

few straps. In opposition to these models are Interest in shoes has been steadily large and in many instances heavily tongue effects, the tongues being very increasing for several years. This sea-He never changes. Clouds may sweep son the climax appears to have been strips of leather. Sometimes this trimbetween us and Him and obscure our reached, writes a fashion correspond-ent. Indeed, it scarcely would be pos-the tongue, covers the toe portion of waiting to be gracious and ready to sible for this article of dress to become any more attention arresting or come any more attention arresting or black patent leather, has strips of dull stretch forth a helping hand.—Canadian Churchman. kid used in this way. For day-time wear slippers of the

About the New Frocks. Among the obviously new frock that they would have run their course of the skirts worn by well dressed his right, and fear not me, saith the even a trifle explosive." by now; but not so. Every day sees women. Lord of hosts. For I am the Lord, I

change not .- Malachi 3: 5, 6. Draped Coats. direction. Some are achieved by cut- Many of the new coats show the one ting out portions of the shoes. There side fastenings in draped rather than are shows so cut away that very little straight Russian style. that in the latter times some shall de-

place, Taking it all together;

to cheer

In spite of the grief and sorrow we

There are friends to love, and hopes

For every ache, of those who make

MORE WAYS WITH DRIED FRUITS.

ter is used they may be placed around

Parisian Sandwich Filling.—Soak one

the fowl for a garnish.

in pieces length-

with one-quarter

meet, In spite of the gloomy weather.

And plenty of compensation

The best of the situation.

The Kitchen Cabinet 7

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LESSON FOR DECEMBER 11 PAUL WRITES TO A FRIEND. LESSON TEXT-Philemon.
GOLDEN TEXT-Whosoever would be

chief among you, let him be your serv-ant.—Matt. 20:27. REFERENCE MATERIAL-Deut. 15:12- 15; John 13:14, 35; I Cor. 1:26-29; Col.
 3:9-11; Jas. 2:1-9.
 PRIMARY TOPIC—The Story of a Runaway Slave.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul's Kindness to a Runaway Slave. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC -Paul Pleading for a Slave.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC The Social Teachings of the Letter t

This is a private letter. Philemon was a member of the church at Colose. Onesimus, his slave, wronged him, perhaps stole from him, and fled to Rome. There he came under Paul's influence and was converted. Paul sent Onesimus back to Philemon with dashes of paprika and cayenne. Toss this letter. This is one of the most the nuts and prunes into the dressing tender and beautiful letters ever writ- and add one-half teaspoonful of powten, and the first anti-slavery petition dered sugar. Serve in nests of lettuce with roast fowl. If a large platever penned. I. The Salutation (vv. 1-3).

His aim was to touch Philemon's heart, so refers to himself as a priscupful of prunes over night, drain, reoner, and links Philemon to himself as a fellow-laborer in the Gospel of meat chopper with one cupful each of truth. He makes mention of Apphia, dates and figs. Add enough orange Philemon's wife, and Archippus, the juice to make a paste that will spread son, who had already enlisted as a fellow-soldier.

Paul paid a fine tribute to Phile- and is good for cake filling. non, reminding him that he never on the part of the minister. 2. His ministry to the saints (v. 7). spoonful of paprika and enough may-

III. Paul's Request (vv. 8-16). He requested Philemon to receive back Onesimus, the runaway slave, as a brother in Christ.

1. He beseeches instead of comdespite the prevalence of bobbed mands (vv. 8-10). Though conscious of heads, and buyers have put in stocks his right to enjoin, he pleads as the other layer of prunes and more nuts. for the school trade. Both plaids and prisoner of Jesus Christ for love's Cover with a meringue and bake until

one-half inches wide are still leading. grounds of grace (vv. /11-14). He As to colors other than black, which admitted that Onesimus had been uns said to be more in demand than profitable-had forfeited all claim ever the fuchsias and purples stand upon Philemon, and that on grounds out pre-eminently. Aside from these, of justice his plea might well be rethe principal activity is in brown and | fected, and yet Onesimus was begotten in his bonds (v. 10)—was in a real sense a part of his own suffering nature (v. 12)-he ventured to suggest A good way to prevent the steels in that he should be accepted. Though brassleres from breaking through is Onesimus hitherto had been unprofitto stitch a piece of white binding tape able to his master, now was profitable on the wrong side of the brassiere over to both Paul and Philemon. Paul the steels. This keeps them from would gladly have retained him as a breaking through and they wear twice personal attendant, but sought first

received back not as a slave, but as a brother in Christ (vv. 15, 16). Here Hats Draped With Lace.

Many hats show no other trimming but elaborate veils. Large shapes in black velvet or hatters' plush are

a brother in Christ (vv. 15, 16). Here is the real fugitive slave law. Paul never attacked slavery, though it was contrary to Christianity, and therefore hateful to him, but emphasized prinhateful to h lishment of Christianity changes the of finely cubed, good flavored apple; 44½; packing stock, current make, No whole face of human society. The two slices of minced pineapple, the 2, 29.

Understanding Christianity.

The Lord Changeth Not.

Prophecy as to Backslider.

Now the spirit speaketh expressly

wise thing to do is to get men and apple and pine may be cut in strips . Eggs—Fresh gathered, extra firsts women regenerated and thus trans- if preferred, sprinkle with salt and 64@68; fresh gathered firsts, 56@62; form society instead of seeking change two tablespoonfuls of French dress- New Jersey hennery whites, extra In Paul's request you can hear the celery. Let stand an hour then serve and nearby Western hennery whites pleadings of Christ for us sinners. All with mayonnaise and whipped cream firsts to average extras, 75@85; nearby ren have broken loose—gone astray— using a cupful of cream to two table. and nearby Western hennery browns and have become unprofitable. We spoonfuls of mayonnaise. Serve in extras, 73@75; do, gathered browns are reconciled to God through the interceding of Christ. He has made us appre cups on lectuce.

It is necessary to have some imag- @72; refrigerator special marks,

profitable. We have been begotten in ination to be a good salad maker, for fancy, 41; do, firsts, 38@40. His bonds—through His passion, ag- it is seldom that in the best-regulated little turban arrangements are not lill. The Basis Upon Which Onesim- hand that a recire requires. homes all of the ingredients are at fresh specials, 21@22; do, average The best salad makers are the best | twins, specials, 21@22; do, average. The debt of guilty Onesimus is to tasters, for much tasting is necessary 20@201/2. be put to the account of Paul, and the to produce good results. merit of Paul is to be put to the ac- Kumquat Salad. — Wash twelve

liberally furnished with bows and sian turbans which are very high and Whatever wrongs we have committed grapes cut in half and seeded, add -debt incurred-all our shortcomings one orange divided into sections and No. 3, 421/2 @ 43. are debited to Him. Jesus Christ, on broken into halves. Make a dressing Hay—Timothy, No. 2, \$20@22; No behalf of the whole universe, has said of two tablespoonfuls of grape fruit 3, do, \$18@19; sample, \$14@16; no to God: "Put that to my account; I juice, one tablespoonful of lemon grade, \$12@14; clover mixed hay, have written with my pierced hand; I juice, a teaspoonful of powdered sugar, light mixed, \$19.50@20; No. 1 mixed, will repay." Onesimus was taken a dash of cayenne and salt to taste. \$18@19. back, not as a runaway slave, but a Arrange on lettuce and serve very Butter—Western creamery extra, cold with the dressing poured over it. 46 1/2c; nearby prints, fancy, 59 261. IV. Paul Requests Lodging (vv. 22-He expected a speedy release from imprisonment, and purposed to sojourn furnish assimilable iron in a most desirable form. Take one cupful each packed, 80@81. was realized. What a welcome he of chopped raisins and apple. Preter is likely to lower the grade of the from starting or root young seedlings huge petals made of velvet in starting try finishing the shoulders of the waist must have received! Jesus Christ is must have received! wheat as well as affect its value for out of the ground and sometimes eat bread-making purposes.

The first starting or root young seedlings of veivet in starting or root young seedlings of the shoulders of the same of veivet in starting or root young seedlings of the shoulders of the same of the same of veivet in starting or root young seedlings of the shoulders of the shoulders of the same of the on the top. Place in a deep baking dish, pour over one cupful each of brown sugar and boiling water, two A man may say he does not under. tablespoonfuls of butter. Bake an

> very good plan which may be used in to work that out in your life. The sugar, one large lemon, juice and to good, do, 9@10, heavy, smooth, fat astonishing thing is that as you try granted rind; a tablespoonful of flour, calves, 6@7; heavy, rough calves,

and you will go on from faith to faith. just because you have used what

reality there is no such thing. The But only a small proportion of the \$3.65@4.85; buk veal calves, \$9@9.25. shining. The clouds are not the sky letics. It would be just as easy to to strong; bulk desirables, \$7@7.10; any more than the curtain is the prove that the increase in height is few at \$7.20. as effective muscle producers as the vision, but He is where He always is, golf stick and the tennis racket, and the modern housekeeper does not as a rule have to work as hard as did her mother and grandmother.

Amplification. And I will come near to you to judgment; I will be a swift witness | marks?"

Weekly Review of Trade an Market Reports.

BALTIMORE.-Wheat-No. 2 win ter, spet, \$1.19%; No. 2 garlicky, spot 1.1814. Corn-Track yellow corn, No. 2 o better, for domestic delivery, quotable

Cob Corn-Carloads prime nearby yellow on spot at \$2.70@2.75 per brl. @44c: No. 3 white, as to weight, 41

When you have a cupful or less o lump stewed prunes, you have the per bu., 96%c; bag lots nearby rye, as beginning of a to quality, 80@90. most tasty salad. Hay-The market is about steady Prune and Pecan Salad .- Drain the fruit and cut

Straw-No. 1 tangled rye, per ton wise and mix \$15.50; No. 1 wheat, \$11; No. 1 oat (nominal), \$11@11.50. of a cupful pecan Butter-Creamery, 47c; do, choice meats cut into small pieces. Mix one-44; do, good, 40@41; do, prints, 48@ third of a cupful of olive oil with 50: do. blocks, 44@46; do. nearby, 40 three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, @42; ladles, 30@32; Maryland and one-half teaspoonful of salt, and a few Pennsylvania rolls, 28@30; Ohio rolls,

> dairy prints, 28@30. Eggs-Western Maryland, Pennsyl vania and nearby firsts, 62c: Eastern Shore Maryland and Virginia firsts, 61 @62; Western high grades, 60@62; Western average receipts, 60; West Virginia firsts, 60; Southern firsts, 58

move the stones and put through a over above prices. easily. Butter graham or whole wheat bread and spread with the filling. This large smooth, per lb., 25c; do, small II. Philemon's Reputation (vv. 4-7). will keep some time in a covered jar to medium, 24@25; staggy, 21@22. Stuffed Prunes. - Wash one-half 20@21c; white peging, young, 24@25; prayed without bearing him up before pound of large prunes, cover with cold puddle, 31/2 lbs. and over, 23@24; God. This is a fine example of tact water and simmer for 15 minutes, smaller, poor, 20. Turkeys, choice, 9 Drain and steam until tender: remove | bs. and over, 48@50c; do, old, 45@ 1. His faith and love toward the the pits carefully from the prunes by 50. Geese, Maryland and Virginia, fat, Lord and all saints (v. 5). It was a slit in each, then set aside to chill. heavy, 24@25c; Southern and Westhis hope and desire that this faith Mash one cream cheese with one-half ern, 23@24; Kent Island, fat, 27@28. teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth tea-Side and Tied in a Long Bow, is Philemon was generous in his help to onnaise to moisten. Fill the cavities @2; New York and New Jersey, No. 1, with the cheese mixture and serve \$1.75@2; native or nearby No. 1, \$1.75

with crackers, or arrange in a bed of @2; Eastern Shore Maryland and Virlettuce and serve as a salad. Prune Pie.-Bake a pastry shell, and into it pour one cupful of stewed per 150-lb. bags, \$2.75@3; do, round, prunes with some of the juice, sprinkle do, \$3@3.25; do, long and round, No. 2, thickly with chopped pecans, add anbrown or cover with stewed and 4; native or nearby, \$3.50@4; do, Rapflavored whipped cream.

Dress the ground and till it; Turn in the seed, brown and dry, hamp, \$1@1.50. Turn out the golden millet Work and your house shall be duly Work and the rest shall be won: I hold that a man had better be dead

Than alive when his work is done. -Alice Cary. to arrive. Corn-Spot firm; No. 2 yellow, 68c SOME SPECIALS IN GOOD THINGS. No. 2 white, 69, and No. 2 mixed, 671/2 A tasty salad which may be pre c. i. f., New York, all rail. pared any time in the year, but is

this season is Hay-Firm; No. 1, \$29@31; No. 2 Fruit Salad.— \$27@29; No. 3, \$25@27; shipping, \$23 Pour a cupful of @25 per ton. boiling water over Rye-Firm; No. 2 Western, 991/2c,

dates, drain dry port. and cut in eighths Butter-Creamery, higher than exdraped with black lace in Spanish ciples which destroyed it. The estabremoving the tras, 46@46%c; do, extras (92 score),

ing and one-half cupful of finely cut fancy, candled selections, 90; nearby Cheese-State, whole milk, flats,

run, 20@201/2; State, whole milk,

Raisin Roly Poly.—Raisins are one Eggs-Nearby, extra firsts, 69c; do. of our most wholesome fruits as they firsts, 67; Western, extra firsts, 66@ 67; do, firsts, 62@65; fancy selected Cheese-New York whole milk. 21@22; longhorn, 22@231/2; single

CHICAGO.—Cattle—Steers 6.25@9;

Hogs-Bulk, \$6.80@7.05; pigs steady

NEW YORK .- Cattle-Steers \$4@

Hard Rap.

ing I closed my eyes. It was heaven-

"Thank you, madam. If the ladies

would-ahem-close their mouths

when they close their eyes, the soul

of an artist would not be tortured,"

\$1.25@4.50.

ng agreeable.

LIVE STOCK hour in a slow oven, basting occasional BALTIMORE, - Calves - Choice handy weight veals, per lb., 11@111/2c;

"Do you wish to extend your reagainst false swearers, and against "I think maybe I'd better," said greater favor this winter. The strapped that one sees, the majority seem to those that oppress the hireling in his Senator Sorghum. "As they occurred slippers have been with us for some show the long side panel. There is wages, the widow, and the fatherless, on the spur of the moment they may time and, therefore, we might expect a noticeable increase in the length and that turn aside the stranger from have been too highly condensed and

> An Ornithological Purist. Publisher-In your story, I notice you make the owl hoot "To whom" inseead of "To whoo." Author-Yes, this is a Boston owl. part from the faith.-I Timothy, 4:1. | Boston Transcript.

at 68@69c per bu. for carloads, old, on

Oats-No. 2 white, as to weight, 431/2

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the matter had been referred to pation of their country by ese military forces, which t is statement, Admiral Kato said staff at Tokio has refused afortunately there are at pres- draw. flous delays on the cables, and The attitude of the Japan the consultation on such im- gates at the Conference ha problems cannot be completed a determination to assert sp Mahort a space of time." The Ad- ileges claimed by Japan in ?

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